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The labor bureau of the surgical instru-sakers will soon be ready for business.

Sakern' Union Ro. 32 will raise its monthly dues rom thirty to forty cents.

Furniture Workers' Union No. 17 has selected 319 kilantic avenue, Brooklyn, as its besidenariors.

Mass meeting of furriers this evening at Claren-ion Hall to discoun the question how to improve the condition of turriers in New York and vicinity.

The Paperhangers' Union has reduced its initia-tion fee from \$1 to \$1, and abolished all fines ex-cept for non-attendance at the quarterly meetings.

The Carl Sahm tlub of musicians has moved it mreting room to the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms 64 Rast Fourth street.

Go-operation, unless it be universal, cannot be successful. In order to make it universal the mo-nopoly in the possession of land and he machiner of production and distribution by individuals o-private corporations must be absolubed.

As long as there is an immense army of unem ployer workmen whe will take the places of striker and boyouters so long it will be impossible to per manently improve the condition of laber by the means of strikes and beyouts.

Lawrence Barrett's Revival of "Harebell" at the Broadway.

Excellent Double Bill at the Grand Opera-House.

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In second way.

Lawrence Barrett revived W. G. Wille's inheresting drams, "Harebell, or the Man o' Airle," at the Broadway Theatre last night. It is several years since the play has been presented in this city, and the sudience evidently sented in this city, and the sudience evidently sented in this city, and the sudience evidently appreciated the revival. Mr. Barrett appeared as Harebell, John A. Lane as Lord Steelman, Lawrence Hanley as Sir Gerald Hope and Miss Minna K. Gale as Kate Steelman. The play was extremely well put upon the stage.

GRAND OPERA-ROUSE.

A. M. Palmer's excellent company was the surraction at the Grand Opera-House last night.

Lovers of good music Scoked to the Academy.

A. M. Palmer's excellent company was the attraction at the Grand Opera-Honse last night, when a double bill was presented, consisting of "Maie I st night, where C. Mortimer Wiske gave the fourth of his series of popular conspectacles." In the former Maurice Barrymore was the interesting feature; in the latter, that capital actor, J. H. Stoddart, claimed the principal honora. The cast of "A Pair of Spectacles" also included Harry Woodruff, May Brookyn, Walden Ramsay, Nannie Orad-With its realistic accompaniment of a freenzine and trained norses, "The Still Alarm" began a week's engagement at the Lee Av nue Academy last night. Harry Laov, as usual, assumed the heroic role of Jack Manly, and the large audiences pt both afternoon and evoning performances testified their approval of the various points of the play by enhancing the play by enhancing application. May Brookyn, Walden Ramsay, Nannie Cradk and Charles Harris.

PROPILE'S THEATRE. "The Inspector," Will R. Wilson's melo-drama dealing with metropolitan police inci-dents, began a week's engagement at H. C. Miner's People's Theatre, last night. The play now runs very smoothly, and has been im-proved since it was first seen at the New Park Theatre, some months ago. Frazer Coulter was made up extremely well as Inspector Byrnes, and he did good work. The company

STANDARD THEATRE. Smith Ru-sell, a quaint and artistic actor speared as Noah Vale, the impecunious inelation" at the Standard Theatre last night. ne play was first seen here at Daly's Theatre, and since that time it has been well received n many cities. Mr. Russell's facial expresions were extremely interesting. In fact, his rformance throughout was artistic and well worth seeing.

COLUMBUS THEATRE.
Hoyt's delightful little play, "A Midnight il," was presented at Hammerstein's Columous Theatre last night, with George Richards as Deacon Tidd—the part that brought Thomas Q. S-abrooke into prominence—and Eugene Canfield, as the incorrigible bad boy. R. J. Dillon appeared as the clersyman, a part with which he has become identified. Other mem-bers of the cast were Frank Lane and Miss Fannie McIntyre.

WINDSOR THEATRE.

"Siberia," one of the plays of the late Bartley Campbell that has enjoyed considerable
vitality, drew a large audience to the Windsor
Theatre last night. The romantic situations of
this drama are known to most American
thestrespers, who never seem to tire of thom,
however. "Siberia" was well presented, and
an interesting performance was given by
Maurice Drew, Miss Adelaide Fitz-Allen and
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it is the main attraction of "Loss in N York." The play has a story, however, well as a tank. It deals with the fortunes of walf, who becomes rich and presumably its happily ever atterwards. The members of a company did full justice to their paris.

AMBERO THEATRE.

"Der Verschwender" ("The Spendthritt"), a play in three acts by F. Haymond, was presented last night at the Amberg Theatre. Herr Heinrich Frechter mance hi this house and played the part of Junes your Flotwell, whon did not give his powers muc. scope. The piece itself is a mere fan meeting of the parties, in the midst of a High static trife. Other memoers of the cast were Herr Shubold, Herr Rank, Herr Friese, jr. Fri. Soumitz, Fri. Loewe and Fri. Leitner.

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BUBER'S MUSRUM.

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A double specialty company gave excellent entertainments aburly yesterday upon the stage of Huber's Fourteenth at Aussum, among those who appeared were Vinet e and Adams, Burt and Kimoall, Mackie and Walker, Harland and Rollinson, Manuten and Walker, Harland and Charles and Charles and Prof. Johnson, the hypnottat.

Dorne's MUSRUM.

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At Doris's Eighth Avenue Museum the Vincent & Lealic Comeany Company was the stage attraction y sterday. In the curio halls Mine, Devere, the bearied woman; the Marray in the show will be over so that New Yorkers can get home at theatre time.

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produced at Roster & Bial's concert hall latings. It served to introduce some pretty continues and some bright means. Other attractions were the weatherful Glinserett trope that made such a hit at Tony Pasior's; the Coleman staters, Macome and Talero and the Dr welcome Carmendia, who was the stay of the matinee at this house yesterday.

Miss Mattle Lee Price, "Goorgia's magnetic girl," organ the last week of her engagement at Worth's Museum yesterday. She attracted a great deal of attration. The museum was growded all day, holiday people seeming to find its location extremely convenient, Miss Mattle Lee Price was by Ro means the only ratiration at Worth's, though she was perhaps the most interesting.

Major Grant recommends that all charitably inclined persons who desire to answer this appeal, each their shear the peal, each their continued that all charitably inclined persons who desire to answer this appeal, each their shear the absertitions who desire to answer the peal, each their continued that the peal their committee at Spring-Hill.

CHANGES OF CLIMATE

Kill more people than is generally known. Particularly in this the case in instances where the constitution is delieved, and among our immigrant population seeking new homes in these portions of sind its location extremely convenient, dies and their adversarial and typhoid fevers provail at certain seasons of the year. The best proparative for a change of climate, or of dies and water, which that change necessitete, a Head of the continued of the persons who desire the authority of the continued that the con

Brooklyn Theatres.

Two immense andiences at Col. Sinn's New Park Theatre gentering afternoon and evening, were incollated with the magic "Dr. Bill's Lympn," which is such a positive cure for "that blue !celing;" smiling !acca, on which duit care was nowhere visible, evidenced the fact that the treatment was a success. Miss Louise Allen, also of the "Esngaroo" dance, kicked herself into favor, and the balance of the Doctor's companions came in

for a like share of the audiences' commenda-tion. Isabelle Everson played Saule Marti-not's part with considerable succe-a. "Bar-bers" proved an entertaining outsin-raiser. bern "proved an entertaining outsin-raiser.

Bob Fitnemmons, whose recent defeat of the Brooklyn strong boy, Jack D-mpsey, brought sorrow to the hearts of the Brooklyn speria, was the principal attraction at Eyick Behman's Theatre yesterday afternoon; he sperred three rounds with Billy Woods, who proved a not too normidable antagonist, but was lively enough with his hands to give the andlesce an opportunity of studying the style of the lanky Fitneimmons. A first-class company of vandeville performers lent their aid in the afternoon's entertainment.

Whatever else might be said for or against

That popular success, "The County Fair," was given for the first time in the Eastern District last night at the Amphion. It was presente by an excellent company that met with a hearty reception. The spirited horse-racing some created great enthusium, and the victory of Cold Molasses was greeted with an hearty cheers as the winner of the Saburban.

THE TRAGEDY IN COLUMBUS

Editor Elliott's Regret at the Killing

of Citizen Hughes.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

COLUMBUS. O., Feb. 24. - The sensations

opic here to-day, and crowds leiter constantly

the vicinity where the shooting occurred.

have served a long term in prison than have

Dishonor and Lawsuits Will Follow Signing Contract Players.

> Gossip of the Athletic Clubs-Sporting Events to Come.

Signing players already under contract is not only disponorable but unlawful, and it is going to terminate in an enclose number of law suits and injunctions. This certainly will be the greatest baseball war of all.

The annual masquerade ball of the American Athle ic Club, which was held last night in Brooklyn, was largely attended and proved a

Every shooting park in this vicinity was occupled by one or more of the well known gun

The gun club men held full away yesterday.

Manager Jack Chapman has been successful in adding pricher Bob Barr, of the Rochester Club, to the list of his players. The Ariel Athletic Association, of Woodside

L. L. held a very enjoyable entertainment last night, which wound up with a supper and a The regular annual championship and first

The regular annual championship and first and second class handicap series of racquet matches will be commenced to day at the matches will be commenced to day at the schwitz. 244 Third avenue. The effect was granted to Coored Prank, 37 and Toler at Toler A full-rigged yacht and the blowing open of a genuine iron safe by real reformed burgiars constitute the principle points of attraction in 'The Browway,' which was produced at Holmee's Star Theatre last night. The melodrama is a familiar one to Brooklyn theatre open, yet, notwithstanding, it attracted a large audience who were lavish with their applance. twelfth annual contest,

It is more than likely that Tommy Kelly, the Harlem Spider, and Eddie Avery of Brooklyn, will be matched to-day to fight with skin

The many powling clubs in this city and ricinity are taking quiet enjoyment out of their

An attraction at the starting of the big walking match next month will be Bob Pitzeim mons the famous Australian middle-weight. who defeated Jack Demp-ey with such perfect ease. He will start the walkers and will figure

A meeting will be held one week from tonight at the club-rooms of the Manhattan Bicycle Club, when the subject of building a new club-house will again be brought up and pretty thoroughly discussed. Many members

The house-warming of the Arthur Kull Row-ing Association yester ay afternoon at Bisa-beth, N. J., was a very pleasant affair and greatly enjoyed by all who were present.

There are, however, no more threats of lynching the two Elicita, W. J. and his brother Patrick, who are kept at the city prison, bath having been refused.

W. J. Elliott, who is the editor of the Sunday Cupital, while his brother is city editor, says he does not regret killing Reporter A. C. Oborn, of the Sunday World, but would rather have served a long term in prison than have

The wheelmen were not slow in taking ad

It is not positively known, who known the flushes, as he fell during the fusilised of shots in the common the filliouts and Osbora.

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The cross-coun ry run at Elizabeth yesterday attracted a very great deal of attention. There were fifty-three boys in the race, the course being rix miles in length. Sectators were insed all along the road, and especially on the Ined all along the road, and was well represented.

The Pastime Athletic Club was well represented, in fact, it was O'Donneil of that Club will won won the race. He cave red the distance in thirry-eight minutes and beat his next nearest opponent; Colina, his culti-mate, by about 100 yards. Eaton of the National Athletic Club did some good running and came in third.

The officers of employees of the collection of the Club did some good running and came in third. tercharges of immorality made by the World tercharges of immorality made by the World against the Elliotte and by the Capital against Proprietor F. W. Levering and City Editor Osborn, of the World.

P. J. Elliott has a dangerous wound in the head; Sindent W. S. Gardner, of the State University, has a wound in the leg. and Cal. Sullivan. a salesman, and Willie Scully, a newsooy, have wounds in the arm and hip, all as a result of the skirmum in the street.

by Proprietor F. W. Levering and City Editor
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ontidere left fatheriese. Mayor Hall makes a strong appeal for aid.

Mayor Grant recommends that all charitably locilined persons who desire to answer this appeal, send their subscriptions direct to the regularity organised relief committee at Spring-Hill. At the open handlesp games of the Roxbury Latin School Athletic Association yesterday, Fearing, of historical trying to lower his running high jump mark, succeeded in clearing the sitek at 5 feet 2% inches, % of an incaning her than the record; but as he came down he struck the sitek with his elbow and thus spoiled a record-breaking.

At the Stuyvesant A. C. tournament last might in the final bout of the 125-pound cleas the judges were unable to agree and the referee declared the fight a draw between William Joh, American A. C., and J. Shortell, Stuyvesant A. C. The Acorn A. C. Games Committee has aftered a \$50 tropby, and the two boxers named have agreed to spar a four-round hout at the Acorn A. C. tournament to be held at Robertson's Gymnasium, Brooklyn, next Thursday evening.

A Regular Snap. 'What is Smith doing now ?" " He is traveling with a circus." "Pretty hard work, isn't it?"
"No; he has nothing to do except to stick his tend in the ilon's mouth twice a day."

words of Socrates, Doctor? While you

are reading this I shall be cold enough

and quiet enough, too. The veil will

have been rent apart, and the darkened

glass withdrawn. You will hear of

my death. You will stand over me

pen never write it. My death alone ends all. With me the secret dies. If

I lived, it must become known. You dare not betray the trust of a dead

man. Come and look at me after you have read this. Farewell! "EDGAR PERCY."

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR. CAPTAIN TAIT'S BRAVE BATTLE. A machinists' union has been organized by J. P.

And Completely Organize the Metropolitan District Athletes.

This Division Has 80,000 of the Union's 50,000 Members.

One of the most important athletic meetings during a decade ended at 2. 15 o'clock, this morning, in room 74 of the Aster House, and the organization of the Metropolitan District of the Amsteur Athletic Union was the result of seven hours of hard work.

The Metropolitan District comprises all the close that was a constant source of annoyance to me, and I was kept busy hawking and raising in order to close in New York Nate and the State of New Cort Nate of the State of New Cort Nate of the New Cort Nate of the State of New Cort Nate of the New Cor amount of wages.

Mesers. Wagner, Alberts and Treiber have been elected by Bakers' Union No. Fl as an Agitation Committee with instructions to arrange a series of public meetings.

Cigar-Packers' Union No. 251 will "ext new offerer earl Friday. Last west five new members of the committee of the

lube in New York State and the State of New The organization means the centralization of

Parniture-Workers' Union No. 40 has elected the following officers: Louis Myers, President; John Knaus, Vice-President; J. H. Winter, Recording Secretary; William H. ckeimeyer, Treasurer; B. Falkenburg, Financial Secretary. e managed by a board of twenty-five. This Cannot a nation that spent over six thousand mili-ions of dollars for the emancipation of chattel-alayery liberate its working masses from the yoke of was a slavery? Body of the Amsteur Athletic Union. pers from rack of the five great divisions, namely, : New England, comprising the clube in the States known as the New England States; the Metropolitan ; the Atlantic, comprising New Jersey, south of and including Trenton, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania,

Washington, these latter comprising the Pacific

West Virginia: Central, which takes in all the

Arizons, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Oregon and

the Astor House, the Atlantic District met at and the Pacific District at San Francisco. The New England Division will probably meet to night at Boston.

There are 50,000 members in the cin's

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The preferences are Mount Morris Bank, \$2, \$00; Police Justice Charles Weide, \$750, and the Twelfth Ward Bank, \$850. The Habilities are said to be large.

Fair in Bergen Point. The First Prosbyterian Church of Berger Point, N. J., will hold a fair Thursday even ing for the benefit of the church.

Up in the Attic. "Did you sit in the stails at the opera?"
"No. I was 'way up stairs in the operatio."

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CAPT. HENRY TAIT. 7 WASHINGTON ST.

bloat up, and I would beleb up gas or wind from it.
There were pains in my chest and back. In fast, had pains all over me, My ears gave me the motrouble. They ached so that for weeks I got in
little sleep. My hearing began to fail gradually
until dually I became almost totally deal. I the
placed myself under the care of Drs. McCoy, Wite
man & Blair. I soon noticed an improvement in m
condition. This continued until the present, whe
I feel as well as I ever did in my life. My nose i
clear. The discharge from my car has ceased. N
muous drops into my throat now, and my bearing i
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RUN DOWN BY A TRAIN.

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inventor of the turbine water wheel and a prominent real lent of this city, was instantly killed this morning by an Eric Railroad train. Mr. Hall, who was about neventy years old, was waiting on the railroad track near his home. He stepped from one track to another to get out of the way of a freignt train and was ran down by the fast express.

The body was horribly mangled, and deathwas instantaneous.

EDGAR PERCY'S DEATH.

The Strange Story of a Plot to Defraud Insurance Companies.

table, was drying the morning paper, the press, before the fire, while his eyes rested now and then on a number of tetters brought in by the postman.

The Doctor was a middle-aged bachelor, well-to-do in the world, and hav-ing a comfortable practice. Life had gone on smoohtly enough for him, with scarcely a break worth recording. He had no mournful memories of the past; his affections had never been blighted; his youth he had spent in getting rich. now he was satisfied with his worldly accumulations, but in no haste

to secure aid to dissipate them. But the dead levels of life get strange-Winter unfolded the paper, his eye fell upon a paragraph headed "Sudden

Dr. Winter, sitting at his breakfast; evening. His disease was probably some organic affection of the heart. We are as yet unable to give further particulars." "Edgar Percy dead! Why, it was

the West, and where malerial and typhoid feverer prevail at certain seasons of the year. The best preparative for a change of climate, or of diet and water, which that change necessists, is Hostetter's Stemach Bitters, which not only fortifies the system against maleria, a vertable temperature, damp, and the debilitating effects of tropical heat, but is also the leading remedy for consulpation, dyspepsia, fiver complaint, bodily troubles specially apt to attact's emigrants and vestions to regions near the equator, mariners and tourists. Whether used as a steggard by see voyagers, traveliers by land, miners or of agriculturists in newly populated districts, this fine specific has elicited the most favorable tentimony.

only yesterday afternoon that I met him in perfect health!" He took up his hat and gloves with the intention of visiting Percy's lodging, and was carelessly putting the letters away, when he suddenly exclaimed, "Percy's hand! Sealed with black too! I wonder I did not notice it before. Can it be possible that he writes to tell me of his own death?"

Dr. Winter sat down again, and opened the sombre missive. It was dated the evening before, and sure enough Edgar Percy's name was signed to it. Dr. Winter read: "My Dear Friend:

Death—Our renders will regret to learn of the sudden demise of the tailearn of the sudden demise of the tail for me to die, for you to live; and ented young artist, Edgar Percy. He which of us meets the best fate, God was found dead in his apartment last only knows. Do you remember those

and wonder that one so young should recoil down so suddenly. The world will raise uplifted hands of astonishment, and then rush on and forget us ere a single morn has waxed and waned. And yet it is the fear of this same cold, indifferent world that com-pels one to rush unbidden from its haunts. To you the secret is revealed. Remember, it is the secret of the dead; betray it not. I have taken a subtle and deadly polson; so subtle that it leaves no trace to betray its presence-so deadly that in one halfnour I shall be a corpse—one halfhour! Then the unveiling of eternity! To you. I repeat, I bequeath the secret. To you I bequeath the task of finding out why I took my life in myown hands, and went out of the world dreading its power. I might tell you. They say the deeds of all men shall one day be known. Ah, my God! I had rather throw myself upon thy mercy, who know'st my sins already, than live to be at the mercy of man! My lips shall never frame the confession-my

Dr. Winter's astonishment was too vast to find an immediate utterance He put the letter carefully in his pocket, and went forth to obey the nan's summons, "Come and look at me after you have read this." Aye, that

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"Oh, no; he only puts that coat on when he goes to the assessors to give in his property for assessment."

awhile ago. He has not failed, has he ?"

(Prom Femas M/lings.)

Standing over the dead in the dark ened parior, the Doctor learned all that the world was ever to know of Edgar Percy's flitting. The servant had taken him in some warm water the evening before, and, and he had given her a letter to post. Going to his room two hours later to close the shitters, she found him lying on the sofa quiet enough, as he himself had said. The room in its usual order. He had evidently dropped off without a struggle. She did not know to whom the letter was addressed, as she could not read writing; but noticed that the seal was black. Mr. Percy used that kind of envelope always.

That was all she had to say, and the Doctor told her she might go and leave him with the dead.

Very pathetic was that dead face. A mouraful beauty veiled the chiselled features: a sad smile wreathed the exquisite mouth. The profile, turned slightly aside, gave the head a listening look. Marvellous enough, doubtless, were the sounds now ringing in those ears! What was the mystery upon which those types so feared to look that they must needs put on the veil of death?

No answer—no stirring of those lips—no lifting of those heavy lids with death for coin-weights!

A tear fell upon the marble brow of the dead; the Doctor's hand fell carelessly upon the damp locks.

"Poor boy!" he murmured.

But there came a time when the sad beauty of the face was hid away to ened parior, the Doctor learned all that the world was ever to know o

await the awful change already commenced; when the sad smile seemed like a sneer wherewith the dead mock their own decay, and Edgar Percy was forgotten by all save one.

He had no clue as yet. Percy had been for two years a resident of the place, had been successful as an artist, but had no relations that any one knew. It is known that he came from the country, but that was all. Who were his friends no one could tell. It seemed that he had none save those he had made in town. He was not in debt. He left behind him sufficient to pay the expenses of his funeral. Among his effects, orderly and common-place, there was not a sign of mystery, nor a scrap of writing, not even an unfinished sketch to point to a clue. One thing the Doctor felt sure of. Edgar Percy, mentally or physically, was the personation of his own mystery. His death destroyed its power, put an end to its threatenings swallowed in no in eternal oblivion. It might be guilt—it might be misfortune—it might be fate. Whatever it was, it concerned the dead man alone. It lay between him and the world. God might pardon and and overlook it if it were sin; but the world, he knew, never could.

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But was it sin? The world, we know, forgives that easily enough when it is sanctified by success, and beyond the reach of the law. If it was something the world could not forgive, what could it have been?

It must not however, be supposed that Winter thought of nothing else than Edgar Percy's suicide. Very seldom is man faithful to a memory; and having his hands upon the good things of this life, Winter believed in enjoying them, and after pussling his brain on a hundred possible solutions to the riddle, he gave it up; se that when Edgar Percy had been dead a year, the thing was precisely where it was when first he read the suicide's

Another year dimmed the memory of the tragedy; the third effaced it entirely from his mind, to return only by fits and starts.

It was during the close of the third year that Dr. Winter made the acquaintance of a young surgeon belonging to one of the principal hospitals. Young William Dumning took a great fancy for the middle-aged, joily practitioner, a penchant reciprocated by the Doctor; and when off duty the two were always together.

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One day Dr. Winter accompanied Dunning to the hospital and went the rounds with him. There were many sad sights there, moans of pain, and thin, pallid faces, on which Death's signet was plainly stamped.

Dunning stopped at one of the pallets, on which was stretched the slender form of a man yet in his early youth, whose pale, regular features and desky eyes sent a thrill of remembrance through Dr. Winter's soul. Where had he seen that face?

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"Who is he?" was the question that ros "It is hard to tell who he is?" replied Dunning. "He was found wandering in the street, wild with deligium. He had been robbed, it seemed, and turned out of a sick bed by some treacherous flend, doubtless hoping that he would perish in the street. Poor creature! His hour is near at hand!"
"Is he conscious?"
"He has not been so hitherto; but I think he will recover his reason before he dies. Ah! there is sanity in his eye even now. Speak to him, Doctor!"

"My dear man," said Winter, "do you see me?"
"Dr. Winter!" uttered the feeble voice.
"You know me!" he cried with astonishment. "Who are you?"
A feeble smile curved his thin lips.

Dunning watched the two with distended eyes.

"Rut what." demanded the Doctor, with difficulty forcing himself to speak, "was the disgrace to which you alluded in that letter?"

"A blind, my friend: a blind, merely to throw you off the track. You say"—to, Dunning—"that I am going to die?"

"You certainly are beyond all skill."

"Well, well, what matters it? I have been a great rascal, and no one has ever suspected it. "Twill be a sort of relief to sneak the truth for once in my life. Listen, both of you."

"The processes of converting a warm young heart to villainy and dishonesty are various. It matters not how I became the hypocrite I always was; I think it was born in me; that it was my nature to deceive, and mismanagement strengthened the natural propensity. Well, Doctor, I am going to make the story short, to give the

"If you will sit down beside me, I have a long story to tell you. Yet, no, it shall not be long."
"The sick man stretched his hand for a cordial. It was given him, and again the dusky eyes were turned upon Winter's face, and the low voice began:—
"Five years ago I met you first. For two years you were my friend. I died, bequeathing you a strange task. For three years I was dead to you and all the world."
"You were not dead, then? In what manner were you rescued from the grave?"
"No, I was not dead," he said. "Dying has been my profession. I have lived upon the proceeds of my deaths at various times; but I am not dead weil?

To say that Dr. Winter was astounded would but feebly express the state of the good man's mind, while Dunning watched the two with distended eyes.
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pure, but above suspector. By much befores."

Dr. Winter turned abruptly away, shocked, disgusted and augry. Dunning sent for a magistrate, who took the confession of the impostor, who however, refused to give the name of his confederate in crime. He died at last, repenting at the eleventh hour, as is the custom with such men.

Dr. Winter says that he would rather have gone on fretting now and thon over a mystery he could not solve, than to have it solved as this was, and that he can never forgive himself for being duped by Percy's lying spintle.